

THOUSANDS GREET SUFFRAGE ARMY

'Army of the Hudson' Marches
Through Lanes of Human-
ity to Headquarters.

100,000 LINE THE STREETS

Entry into Capital an Ovation Unpre-
cedented Along the Whole
Line of March.

By IRWIN BARBOUR.

They are here.
Like the prophet of old, "Gen." Rosalie
Gardner Jones, with throbbing heart and
still brightly feet, yesterday led her
intrepid little band of pilgrims—the "Army
of the Hudson"—straight past the mighty
dome of the Nation's Capitol into the
Promised Land.

Up Pennsylvania Avenue the pilgrims
slowly wended their way between bulging
lines of curious humanity. A colorful
sweep, with yellow and green banners
dominating the scene, the size in the
Capital's principal thoroughfare. Gay
crowds, flaunting yellow "votes for
women" banners and street readers with
hues of bright golden ballads, led the
pilgrims to the picture of the old order of
a feast. More than 100,000 persons lined
the streets through which the "hikers"
passed. Around the triangle at Penn-
sylvania Avenue and market place fully
50,000 persons had gathered. Ten thou-
sand were massed in F Street, between
Fourth and Fifth Streets, when the
pilgrims arrived at suffrage head-
quarters.

"Hit the Hay" Party.

Last night the army was too weary to
take part in any of the meetings ar-
ranged for their benefit. They retired to
the cottages in the northeast section
sponsored by Gen. Jones and "hit the hay"
for the big sleep.

Gen. Jones is quartered with the
majority of the army at 42 Fourth Street
Northeast.

To meet the hikers will be the guests
of honor at a banquet of Banquets
here. They will address meetings at suff-
rage headquarters and in the various
hotels during the day. The management
of the Columbia Theater invited the pil-
grims to attend the performance last
night and the matinee today.

The pilgrims marched into Washington
under a temporary truce with the Con-
gressional committee and the national
association. A telegram, in all respects
an humble apology for its attitude, was
received by Gen. Jones from the national
organization before the start from Bladen-
burg yesterday morning.

This took the wind completely out of
the sails of Miss Alice Paul and other
members of the Congressional committee,
and of the loyal suffragists who had
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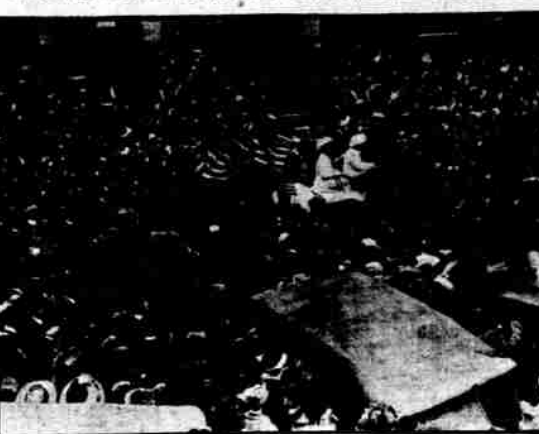
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CROWD SURROUNDING SUFFRAGE "HIKERS."



Photograph taken upon arrival of "Gen." Jones Army at head-
quarters in F Street.

PILGRIMS' LETTER TO NEW PRESIDENT

Here is the message to Presi-
dent-elect Wilson which the pil-
grims "hiked" 250 miles to de-
liver, and which has been kept a
deep secret:

National American Woman Suff-
rage Association.
New York, Feb. 19, 1913.
Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Presi-
dent-elect, Washington, D. C.
Your Excellency: In behalf of the
women of the United States,
the National American Woman
Suffrage Association begs that
you in your inaugural address
and in your first message to Con-
gress advocate the national en-
franchisement of women.

We also respectfully request
that you begin your administra-
tion by urging an amendment to
the Constitution of the United
States granting to the 4,000,000
women of this country a voice
in the affairs of government.

We are sending you this mes-
sage in the name of justice and
democracy, in the name of the
women of this country, who, like
the fathers of this nation, pre-
sented against taxation without
representation.

No force can stop our cause,
and we look to you, as the chief
servant of the people of the
United States and the representa-
tive of the democracy of the
country, to support our fight for
justice and equality.

Respectfully,
ANNA HOWARD SHAW,
President.

In the rear, and started the long march
to the Capitol and up Pennsylvania Ave-
nue to suffrage headquarters at 129 F
Street. The pilgrims joined their staffs
and "hiked" a weaving line, the object
of curiosity to thousands of Washing-
tonians.

Through Maryland Avenue, past the
Senate Office Building and Capitol,
around the Peace Monument and into
Pennsylvania Avenue, the army slowly
marched, flanked by a line of accom-
panies that reached for blocks. Six deep
the crowd, good, some cheering, some
laughing at the pilgrims, all in good
humor, and viewing the whole business
in a light as a clever
moving picture were taken all along
the line of march.

Several hundred police kept the lines
clear, but were forced to methods in
doing it that reflected upon the depart-
ment. The mounted officers in some
cases rode their horses full tilt into
the crowds, frightening and crushing,
not infrequently men, women, and children.

At suffrage headquarters, "Gen."
Jones and Elizabeth Freeman, the
official orator, endeavored to address the
crowds, but their voices could be heard
but a few yards in the confusion. The
pilgrims then went to lunch, thence to
their respective quarters.

As the pilgrims passed the Senate Of-
fice Building a number of noted persons
could be seen on the balconies and in
windows watching the parade. Senator
Works of California was on one of the
balconies and Representative Taylor of
Colorado was on the front steps. Passing
the Post-office, Postmaster Stewart
watched the procession from his front
window, and a big turnout of Treasury
officials witnessed the band from bal-
conies. Among them were Assistant Sec-
retary Robert O. Bailey, Chief Fire-
ward, and a large number of other
officials of the Treasury, and a large
number of other officials of the Treasury.

There is not the slightest doubt that
the edge has been taken off the suffrage
parade of March 2, and all its thunder
stored in the war bags of the pilgrims
by the demonstration yesterday. As the
party marched through the streets it
was cheered time and again, and with
their curiosity satisfied, it is unlikely
that Washington will turn out for an-
other suffrage demonstration in the near
future.

At Seventh Street and Pennsylvania
Avenue three Indian chiefs, Hollow Horn
Bear, Red Cloud, and Red Hawk
watched the parade from their corner
store. The three red men are part of the
twenty-five that will march in the in-
augural parade. When asked if they
favored woman suffrage, the three chiefs
nodded their heads vigorously.

"Heap squaw," they said. "Sure give
them vote."

At Fifteenth Street and the Avenue
an automobile, escorted by anti-suffrage
jockeys into a position in the
parade between the photographers and
press cars. Mounted Policemen Jones
spotted the intruders and chased them.
At suffrage headquarters, "Gen."
Jones was presented with a bouquet of
yellow roses. A Bladenburg suffragist
already had given her a bunch of red
roses, which she carried in a parade
through the streets. "Vote! Vote!"
was given a bouquet of lilies of the
valley.

Last night, just before retiring to a
well-earned rest, "Gen." Jones summed
up the results of the pilgrimage.
"Well," she said, "we have reached
the physical goal of our pilgrimage.
The real goal is yet to be attacked, but
we are hopeful that it ultimately will
be reached, and not long in the future,
either. We feel that we have at least
aroused interest in our cause. I thank
all who have made our pilgrimage, and
all the 'war correspondents' for their
great help to us. I have reached
Washington. There is nothing more
to say."

PUJO COMMITTEE ON MONEY TRUST

Continued from Page One.

of competition with it, which is de-
fended as a principle of "banking ethics."
The combination between the four
groups and the three big banking houses
of Chicago, namely, the First National
Bank, the Illinois Savings and Trust
Company, and the Continental and Com-
mercial National Bank, all participating
in the underwriting of securities by the
large group.

Radicals from the principal
groups, including such banking houses
as Kline, Kimball & Co., Harvey Kim-
ball, and the latter receiving large ad-
vancements of patronage from the dominating
group.

Those banks and bankers within the
groups and subgroups who co-operate
with them in the guarantee and sale of
securities.

"It was impossible to learn the iden-
tity of these corporations," says the
report, "because the members of the
committee, in order to disclose the
names of their underwriters, but suf-
ficient appears to justify the statement
that there are at least hundreds of
banks and bankers who are principal
villains throughout this and foreign coun-
tries."

Call Rates Controlled.
The charge is made that Morgan &
Co., absolutely dominate the rates
at which call loans are made on the
New York Stock Exchange, the commit-
tee adds.

"We recommend that interlocking di-
rectorates in potentially competing fi-
nancial institutions be abolished and
prohibited in so far as they are in the
power of Congress to do so. We recom-
mend that the power of Congress be
exercised to support our fight for
justice and equality."

Stock Exchange Suggestions.
The New York Stock Exchange and
the other stock exchanges of the coun-
try, according to the plan of the com-
mittee, will be denied the use of the
mail and the privilege to use inter-
state telephone and telegraph means of
communication and transaction of busi-
ness unless the exchange shall con-
form to the following eight rules:

1. Be a body corporate of the State or
Territory in which the exchange is lo-
cated.

2. An exchange must require corpora-
tions whose securities it lists to make
a complete disclosure of their affairs, in-
cluding all subsidiaries, to promoters,
middlemen, or bankers out of any
such security issue or the proceeds
thereof.

3. Require a margin of 20 per cent on
all purchases of stock.

4. Prohibit, as far as possible, the ex-
ecution of simultaneous orders proceeding
from the same person to buy and sell
the same security for the purpose of
creating an apparent activity, commonly
known in exchange parlance as "mak-
ing a market."

5. Members must be prohibited from
pledging securities purchased and car-
ried for a customer for an amount great-
er than the unpaid portion of the pur-
chase price, whether with or without the
consent of the customer.

6. Members must not lend to other
members securities carried by the for-
mer for a customer.

7. Charter must state the conditions on
which issues of securities shall be ad-
mitted or removed from the trading list,
a provision being included that will pro-
vide for judicial review.

8. Must keep books of accounts, show-
ing the actual names and transactions of
customers, and give access thereto to
the Postmaster General.

Concerning Clearing Houses.
The committee holds that there are
many important abuses in connection
with the system of clearing houses now
in operation in most of the cities of the
country.

Clearing house associations, the com-
mittee holds, of which national banks
are members, should be required to be-
come bodies corporate of the State in
which they are respectively located, and
every solvent and properly managed
bank or trust company should have the
right to join the clearing house and
remain a member. The exclusion of
sound and well-managed banks merely
on the ground that they are small in
size should be prohibited. Regular pe-
riodical examination of members of
corporation by a privately constituted
committee should be barred, and the ex-
clusion made instead by public au-
thorities. The association should not be
allowed to issue certificates on the ac-
curacy of their members' assets, except
for circulation among members to pay
balances at the clearing house.

To Prevent Concentration.
To prevent the further concentration of
the control of money and credit the com-
mittee also makes the following recom-
mendations:
That banks shall not be allowed to
consolidate unless with the approval of
the Congress of the United States.
Prohibition of interlocking stockhold-
ings among banks.
Discontinuance of the practice of ac-
cruing holding companies as adjuncts of
banks.
National banks to be prohibited from
engaging in underwriting syndicates.
Prevention of interstate corporations

MR. MARSHALL

Continued from Page One.

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the days that the Washington team is
playing in the city."

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year. Whereupon, the Governor prom-
ised his constant attendance at the ball
park from the first of the season to the
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A few days ago Gov. Marshall's sec-
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Capitol to consult with some of the Dem-
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to the proposed adjournment of the
Vice President. The leaders gently,
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Vice President should possess one sig-
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in which the author was allowed much
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"Many a time I have prepared speeches
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The Vice President will reside at the
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sion of Congress. His plans beyond the
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He is an epitome of the best order
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"Why, yes, but honestly, I would
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Aside from being a pigmy, Gov.
Marshall is a Democrat. He arrived in
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"pepper and salt," and he wore a derby.
Dressed in his friends with a hearty
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Mrs. Marshall is a beautiful woman
and shows the same same Middle West-
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There were several women in the crowd
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On the steps of the station Mr. and
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posed for the photographers before the
Governor and his party were whisked away
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When asked at 6 o'clock last night
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FIELDER IN OFFICE TO-DAY.
Inaugurated as Governor of New
Jersey at Noon.
Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28.—James P.
Fielder, of Jersey City, President of the
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NOW AT 428 NINTH STREET

FORCING OUT

Our Entire Stock of Clothing
Brought from the Old Store

At Less Than Half!

With new spring lines of clothing arriving daily, we are compelled
to sacrifice our ENTIRE STOCK of clothing brought from the old store.
The quicker we empty the store, the less we lose. Only a few days
more remain for you to take advantage of these phenomenal values in
men's and youths' clothing—DON'T PASS UP THE OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY GUARANTEED CLOTHES AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS!

We mean to start our first season in our new store with entirely new
lines of clothing—and we've put prices on the present stock that will
create a stampede of buying to-day. Far-sighted clothing buyers will
come early. Store open late to-night.

Read These Men's Suit Offerings

Men's Suits, formerly sold at \$10, now	\$4.98
Men's Norfolk Suits, formerly sold at \$12.50	\$6.50
Men's Norfolk Suits, formerly sold at \$15.00	\$7.75
Men's Hand-tailored Suits, formerly sold at \$18.00	\$9.00
Men's Finest Quality Suits, sold at \$22.50	\$11.25
Men's Finest Quality Suits, sold at \$25.00	\$12.50